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Sent: Tuesday, September 8, 2020 3:07 PM
To: Jean Weisman
Subject: Re: Halloween

Most people that like kids well enough to buy treats will try to keep the children safe by wearing masks looking for ways to keep themselves safe. Some will even put treats out individually wrapped with a sign that says, "Please take only one." Some will take more but What the heck???? When the treats are gone you turn off the light.

The most crowding is usually when children are traveling in big groups and cluster at the door or porch to get their treat. Hopefully parents will be with the little ones and they will prevent this from happening by keeping 6 feet distance if children are not in the same household.

Before Halloween it might be good to advertise how to keep your children safe on Halloween and for Treaters to think of ways

to keep themselves safe. A list might be nice-----

1. All must wear masks over 5 years according to Governor's Order, but a mask is not recommended below 2 years of age.

For the younger children without a mask, parents should be extra careful that their children are not in clusters of children at houses.

Keep a six foot distance from other children when you are outside and don't have a mask. Parents can hand the Trick or Treat bag

to the home owner and get the treat for the young child without a mask.

2. Owners that have health issues and do not want to take the risk for this event, can turn out their light, or put out treats a few at a time with a sign asking

all to just take one treat. If they choose to personally hand out the treats, they should definitely wear a mask. and put treat directly in the bag and not

from their hands to the children's hands. Parents accompanying children should not approach other groups of children or home owners that do not wear a mask.

3. While the virus may be spread on the individually wrapped treats, the likelihood is not high. If a parent is highly concerned that this transmission

can occur through the individually wrapped treat, the options are:

A. Parent can open a treat (or treats) for child (but not touching the treat), disposing of the paper, and then use hand sanitizer after discarding the wrapper.

B. You can put the treats away for 3 days and the threat of transmitting the infection is greatly decreased. (Each day opening one or two and then sanitizing hands after

discarding the wrapper is acceptable. Who knows, this might be a great way to keep children from over-loading on sweet treats all in 24 hours.

Fredia

THE BIG THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND: 1) SOCIAL DISTANCING 6 FEET AND 2) WEAR FACE MASKS 3) HAND HYGIENE AFTER

On Tue, Sep 8, 2020 at 2:32 PM <jweisman@stmichaelsmd.gov> wrote:

Fredia-

Normal is house to house 12 and under from 6 to 8 pm. Do you have a recommendation?

Jean

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Jean,

Are you talking about house to house or having a community event to keep children from going house to house?

For example, drive through trick or treat?

Fredia

On Fri, Sep 4, 2020 at 10:17 AM <jweisman@stmichaelsmd.gov> wrote:

Good Morning Dr. Wadley-

Just checking in to see if you have any thoughts on how Halloween should be handled this year? Our elected officials always announce the times etc. at a meeting. Ugh..

Thanks

Jean

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Subject: FW: Halloween guidance

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Commissioners- Interesting Halloween link from Dr. Wadley.

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Here is a great link for Halloween with pictures and all.

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Safe Halloween resource shared by one of the LHD PIOs – get tips and look up the risk based on your location

<https://www.halloween2020.org/>

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This house is fun & safe!

We pledge to uphold the Official Halloween
2020 Safe House Guidelines to keep both your
family and our own safe.

Join the fun and take the pledge at halloween2020.org

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St. Michaels is in the yellow Zone

Let's Celebrate!

With the convergence of a full moon, a blue moon, daylight saving time and Saturday celebrations — plus the unprecedented events of this year — Halloween 2020 will truly be one to remember.

Much has changed ... but our love for the fun, fright, and delight of Halloween is strong as ever. So let's unleash our Halloween inspiration — to celebrate the season in safe, fun, unexpected ways!

**START
HERE!**



Hover over a county to display current Covid risk levels in your area



Depending on your color code, we have loads of tricks in our bag of treats



Now check out all the safe ways to celebrate and get in on some Halloween hijinks!

**Click on the tabs below to
see the best activities for
your zone!**

TRICK OR TREAT!

Time to get the treats, but before you do... it's super important to strictly adhere to the official trick or treat guidelines! Focus on safety first and make sure you're only visiting the neighbors that have safety measures in place!

YEET THE TREATS

Embrace the Millennial dictionary this Halloween and learn a new word that all the cool kids know... YEET! This trendy new lingo means to throw (something) forcefully in a specified direction. So, huddle with the neighborhood beforehand and get everyone on board to Yeet the Treats! Reminiscent of those nostalgic days gone by where parade floats threw out candy to kids who patiently stood by. This time, homeowners will yeet candy from 6 feet away as costumed kids travel safely up and down sidewalks.

DRIVE UP TRICK OR TREAT

Neighbors set up curbside shop as parents drive on up with their favorite costumed

characters to scoop up the sweets and treats! Keep the hand sanitizer handy and keep on the look out for official trick or treat safehouses!

NEIGHBORHOOD PARADE

Organize a neighborhood costume parade where the route is predetermined and marked to maintain safe distances between participants. Stay safe by incorporating sanitize stations, yellow caution tape, 6ft sidewalk stickers/tape, age group signs and more!

FAMILY PET PARADE

Talk about a new tradition! Take to the streets with your furry friends and take part in a social distancing pet parade! Dog treats go to the best costume!

FAIRYTALE FOREST

Plan a path through neighboring woods or a park and light it up with glow sticks, flashlights and more! Line the trail with Halloween décor, props, candy and surprises. Trees can be tied with ribbons to help follow social distance guidelines!

FACE MASK PARTY

Order up a bunch of plain face masks and have yourself a paint party! Decorate, doodle and bedazzle your way to some snazzy new face masks to wear this fall.

For more sweet and simple Halloween ideas, visit the Hershey Halloween Happiness Hub.



**MAKE IT SAFE &
KEEP IT FUN**



Social Distancing Guidelines Best Practices

TRICK OR TREATERS

- Stay home if sick
- Trick or treat with people you live with
- Remain 6 feet apart from people not in your household
- Wear a face mask covering BOTH your mouth and nose (even under/over your Halloween mask)
- Hand sanitize (with sanitizer containing at least 60% alcohol) frequently while out, especially during key times like before eating or after coughing/sneezing



HOMEOWNERS

- Do not hand out candy if you are sick
- Wear a face mask covering BOTH your mouth and nose
- Take the Safe House pledge and register as an official Halloween Safe House
- Use duct tape to mark 6-foot lines in front of home and leading to driveway/front door
- Position a distribution table between yourself and trick or treaters
- Distribute candy on disinfected table to eliminate direct contact
- Wash hands often



PARENTS

- Stay home if sick
- Talk with your children about safety and social distancing guidelines and expectations
- Guide children to stay on the right side of the road always to ensure distance
- Carry a flashlight at night and ensure your children have reflective clothing

- Wear a face mask covering BOTH your mouth and nose
- Wash your hands as soon as you return home
- Inspect candy



BE THE SAFEST & MOST FUN HOUSE ON THE STREET

Take the safe house pledge today! Then print your official safe house certificate and display it in your window or door.

First Name

Last Name

Email
(optional)

☐

I have reviewed the Halloween 2020 official safe house guidelines and agree to become an official trick or treat safehouse by following all the best practices listed.

Sign the Pledge



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Contact us for partnership
opportunities and media requests

Working together to
promote the safe
celebration of Halloween

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Use the map below to establish the Covid risk level in your community. Then celebrate safely by selecting one of the activities below and adhering to the Halloween Safety guidelines in alignment with the [CDC social distancing recommendations](#).



Microsoft Power BI



[Click here](#) for more information about the Covid-19 Risk Levels Dashboard